

12-1-2008

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THE CHANTICLEER

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-PRODUCED NEWSPAPER

Volume 46, Issue 6 : December 1, 2008 - December 7, 2008 | FREE

03 NEWS
Students inducted
into honor society.



07 FEATURES
Are graduates
prepared for career
future?



15 OPINION
Legislation
prohibits smoking
on campus.



17 SPORTS
CCU scoreless
in final game of
season.



Address: Student Center 206L | P.O. Box 261954 | Conway, S.C. 29528 | Phone: 843-349-2330 | E-mail: chanticleer@coastal.edu

CALENDAR

MONDAY 1

Soles for Souls – Refuge Shoe Drive
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Campus-wide

CPB Christmas Decorations
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Prince Lawn

TUESDAY 2

Holiday Tree Lighting
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Atheneum Hall

Students Holiday Potluck Dinner
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lib Jackson Student Center

WEDNESDAY 3

Men's Basketball vs. Presbyterian
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Williams-Brice Kimbel Arena

Jazz After Hours
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Wheelwright Auditorium

THURSDAY 4

"Portfolios" Opening Reception
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery

Flute Studio Recital
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Edwards Recital Hall

CPB Late Night Bingo
10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
The Commons

FRIDAY 5

Play 'The Dead Guy'
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Edwards Building, Black Box Theater

CPB Concert – Jessica Sonner
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wall Auditorium

SATURDAY 6

Gospel Choir Seasonal Concert
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wheelwright Auditorium

SUNDAY 7

Discovery Day
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wheelwright Auditorium

CRIME LOG

November 12 Verbal Assault

CCU DPS officers responded to the Woods residence area in reference to a fight. The officers did not observe anyone fighting. The victims were interviewed as well as the subjects. No one wanted to press charges and all persons involved were asked to stay away from each other.

November 12 Assault

CCU DPS officers responded to the University Place activity house in reference to an assault. The officers interviewed the victim and then located and interviewed the subject. The subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

November 14 Underage possession of alcohol

While on patrol CCU DPS officers observed several subjects with alcohol in their possession. The subjects were interviewed, one was determined to be of legal age and two were not of legal age. The subject who was older than

21 was given a citation for open container in public, the others were given citations for underage possession.

November 14 Possession of marijuana, Underage possession of alcohol, trespassing

CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a possible marijuana use complaint. The officers located the subject apartment and interviewed the occupants. During the interview alcohol and marijuana were discovered. One of the occupants was not a resident and was given a warning for trespassing. The other subject was given a citation for possession of marijuana, and the alcohol was disposed of.

November 14 Burglary

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that his/her personal property was missing from his/her apartment.



November 15 Underage possession of Alcohol, possession of paraphernalia

CCU DPS officers responded to a noise complaint in University Place. While investigating the complaint they discovered occupants of the apartment were in possession of alcohol and paraphernalia. All subjects were referred into the Campus Judicial System.

November 17 Burglary

The complainant reported to CCU DPS officers that someone broke in, entered the clubhouse and removed property belonging to the business. The case is under investigation.

CORRECTIONS

THE CHANTICLEER is committed to accuracy. Please contact the editor to report mistakes at chanticleer@coastal.edu or (843) 349-2330.

- In volume 46, issue 5 of The Chanticleer, the article about the movie on page 11 should have ended with "Changeling" will captivate you."

- In the same issue, in the Be Heard section on page 15, the picture of Rachel Pedersen in the top left corner should have been of Carter Allen.

- In the same issue, the jump on page 13 should have read "Fashion".

- In volume 46, issue 4 of The Chanticleer, the student who won the PGA tournament was Lindsay Renolds.

COVER SHOTS

NEWS: Claire Arambula

FEATURES: Ryan D'Allesandro

OPINION: Stock Photo

SPORTS: Claire Arambula

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OPPORTUNITY

Upsilon Eta inducts students

CCU's communication honor society welcomes new inductees in recent ceremony and provides them with opportunities

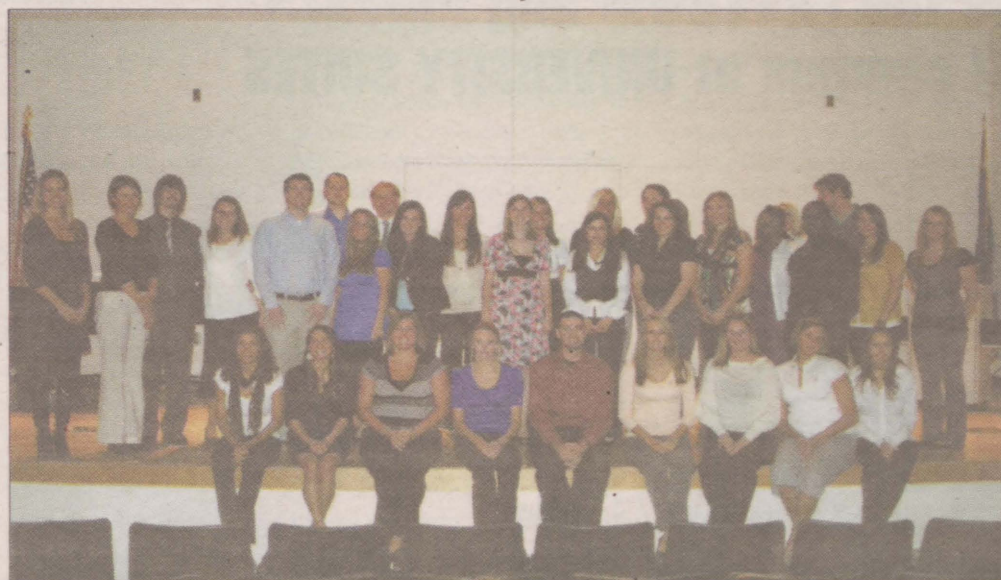


Photo by Claire Arambula

Current members of Upsilon Eta pose with new inductees after the induction ceremony on Nov. 18.

JASON KULLMAN ■ For The Chanticleer

Upsilon Eta, the communication honor society at Coastal Carolina University, inducted new members on Nov. 18. Upsilon Eta is a charter of Lambda Pi Eta, which is the official honor society of the National Communication Association.

During the spring semester of 2006, the same semester communication became an official major, the first five students were inducted into Upsilon Eta. There are currently 22 members and another 20 joined them at the recent ceremony.

Deb Walker, the faculty adviser of the honor society, said

Upsilon Eta "provides perks and benefits that stay with [members] for life."

Janelle Setzer, who was inducted into Upsilon Eta on Nov. 18, was excited to learn about the scholarships and awards that Upsilon Eta provides for its members.

"It's great to know that I have another opportunity to help pay for school," said Setzer. "With the way the economy is, the more options I have the better, especially since the scholarships can go towards graduate schools."

The possibility of going to

INDUCTION,
continued on page 06

GOVERNMENT

CCU smoking legislation rejected

Proposal to prohibit use of tobacco products on campus recently vetoed by SGA president

CLAIRE ARAMBULA ■ Editor

On Nov. 17, Coastal Carolina University's Student Government Association senate approved legislation to restrict the use of tobacco products on campus. While the proposal passed with 24 in favor and 12 opposed, SGA President Trevor Arrowood vetoed the bill.

Marianne Long, a marine science major and senator of SGA proposed that the community of CCU take up a healthier lifestyle and be completely tobacco free. The passionate student's motives proved to be bold, despite being rejected.

"I am disappointed that he [Arrowood] doesn't want to see CCU demonstrate our leadership as a leading college in the fight against cancer," said Long. She explained that rather than telling people they cannot smoke, CCU

would be promoting healthier living.

Long is not a smoker.

Arrowood's decision to reject the idea was fueled by the fact that previous projects have yet to be enforced and implementing new ones would be unwise.

"The [gazebo] policy is four months old," explained Arrowood, "We need to make this policy more efficient and effective. Also, there was not enough research done or a consensus of the entire student body for this to be considered," he said.

According to Arrowood,

only about 200 to 300 people on campus were surveyed about the smoking; this does not represent the entire CCU population.

"My job is to meet the needs of the entire student body," Arrowood stressed.

The president said that a survey is to be conducted next semester to take an accurate calculation of

the campus population on making CCU a tobacco-free university.

In agreement with Arrowood's ruling, Daniella Clay, a senior

"We're all adults and if someone wants to smoke and ruin their lungs, that is their choice to make. It's nothing illegal so why does it matter so much?"

Tony Cole
Nonsmoking student

SMOKING,
continued on page 06

RECOGNITION

Professors earn national recognition for research

Two CCU professors share knowledge with campus and country

ELAINE URBAN ■ Features Editor

Two Coastal Carolina University faculty members have been nationally recognized for scientific research.

Terry Pettijohn, assistant psychology professor, and Jim Luken, associate dean of the College of Natural and Applied Sciences, have both received attention from noted publications including The New York Times, BBC Radio, Rolling Stone Magazine, The New York Post, Lincoln Daily News, NKY.com and Current TV, to name a few.

Pettijohn joined CCU's team in 2008 with an expertise in the science of relationship selection and formation, interpersonal attraction, love, dating and popular culture.

Pettijohn grew up in Ohio with his parents. His father,

a psychologist, sparked his knack for the science of the mind. After fighting his fate of psychology, Pettijohn completed his undergraduate studies at The Ohio State University and spent his graduate years at the University of Georgia. Pettijohn was a professor at Mercyhurst College in Pennsylvania before choosing to teach at CCU, a larger public institution, at which he loves working.

"There is more opportunity to develop research [at CCU]," said Pettijohn.

Pettijohn's studies center on how social and economic conditions influence what people are attracted to and prefer. Two of Pettijohn's articles that have been

SPOTLIGHT,
continued on page 06

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**Kevin Hanes, Josh Brown,
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Colin Buxton, Vanessa
Jemmott, Elijah Black**
Staff Writers

**Ryan D'Alessandro, Ashley Clark,
Garrett McGee, Kevin Young**
Photographers

Issac Bailey, Mona Prufer
Media Advisers

On Campus Location:

Student Center 206 L
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 261954
Conway, S.C., 29528

Web site

ww2.coastal.edu/chanticleer

News Office

(843) 349-2330

General e-mail

chanticleer@coastal.edu

Advertising e-mail

kadrapea@coastal.edu

Letters to the editor and

submissions are welcome from the CCU community. Submissions should not exceed 300 words and must include the name and phone number. Submission does not guarantee publication. The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit for libel, style and space.

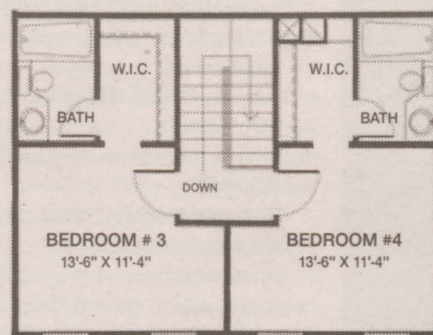
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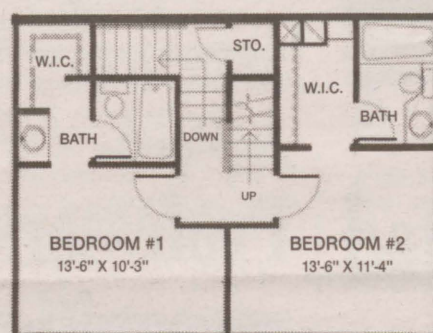
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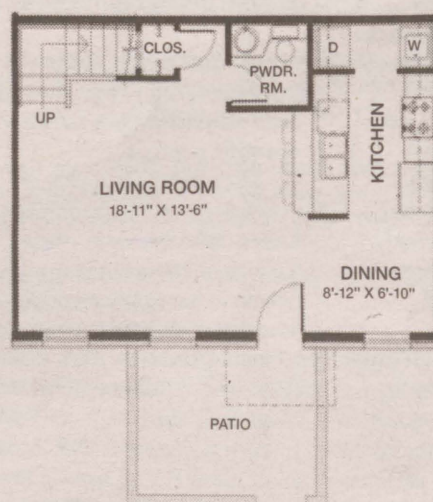
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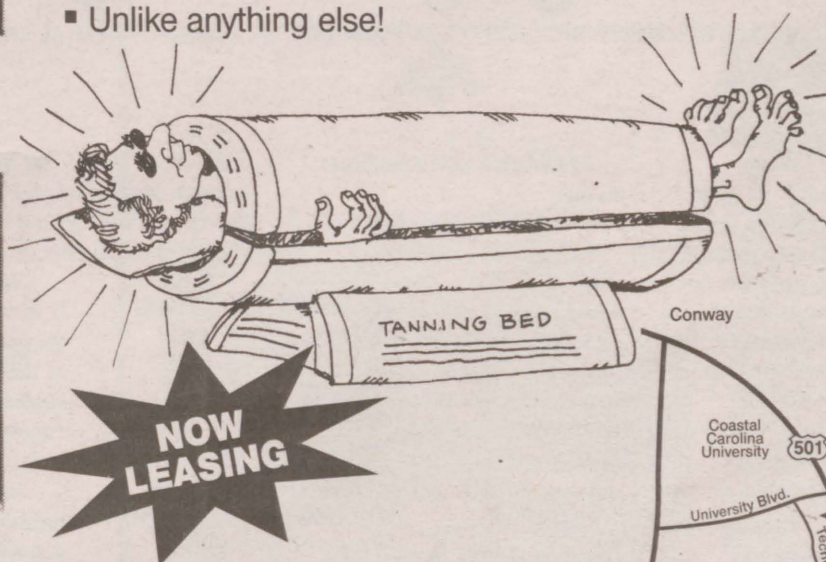
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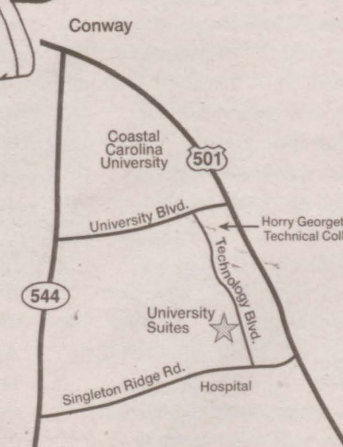
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LETTER

Change in America brings disagreement

The assistant editor shares thoughts on what the election of President Barack Obama means in terms of change for the country

MAEGEN SWEAT ■ Assistant Editor

The 2008 political campaign and election changed the course of history in America as we all knew it. For the first time, we had a man of African American descent run for the Democratic presidential candidate, challenged by a woman.

No one was sure who would win the Democratic Party nomination, but everyone knew it going to be very interesting.

Coming closer to the election time, it was indeed the African American man, Sen. Barack Obama, who would be running against Republican Sen. John McCain.

As a firm believer in women's rights, I wanted to see a strong woman in a leadership position. My hopes weren't completely dashed, as McCain chose Alaska

Governor Sarah Palin to be his vice presidential candidate. America now has both minority figures in the spotlight, a woman for vice president and an African American for president. This was going to be revolutionary.

On a personal level, the election of 2008 marked the very first time that I would be able to practice one of the first rights American citizens have -- the right to vote.

Never before had I taken political elections so seriously than the last few weeks of this election. Nothing was more important to me than to exercise that right, and it just happened to be the most controversial election to date in American politics. Nothing could have been more thrilling.

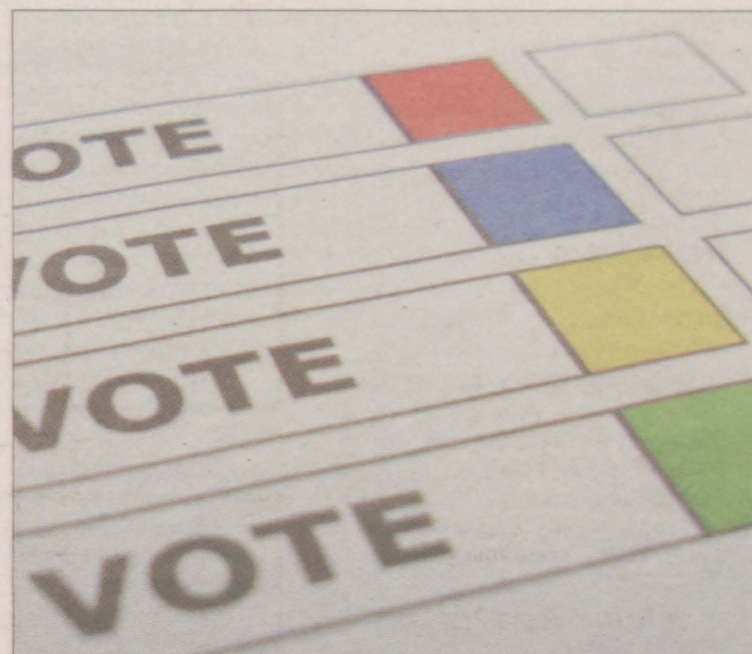
Upon watching MSNBC and seeing which candidate won the

electoral votes for each state, it became obvious to see the division that occurs in America time and time again. The northern states were blue and the majority of the southern where red, showing the classic clash of cultures.

At around 11 p.m. eastern time, Fox News was able to make its earliest presidential call in 12 years; Barack Obama would be America's next president.

From the moment the election was called, there were immediate reactions of joy, and disappointment. The popular networking Web site, Facebook.com, was jammed with people bashing others, making rude

ELECTION,
continued on page 06



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INDUCTION, from page 03

graduate school was not very good for Setzer until Walker encouraged her to accept the society's invitation.

"I was initially excited just because I've worked really hard and [Upsilon Eta] really validated that," Setzer said, "but after I researched it a bit more I realized Upsilon Eta was something other than a tidbit on my resume."

To be inducted into Upsilon Eta, a student must be recommended by an instructor or adviser, maintain a 3.25 cumulative GPA and have completed at least 60 credit hours. Also the student must have a 3.5 GPA within the communication major and completed 12 credit hours in the field of communication.

According to Walker, the students must not only be excellent students, but also campus leaders. The adviser also said there are usually two reasons students who meet the grade requirements are not inducted into Upsilon Eta; academic misconduct and students turning down the offer citing time and money as reasons for their refusal.

"It's a shame that something that happens as a freshmen denies a junior or senior this opportunity," said Walker. Students who feel they should be inducted to Upsilon Eta, but are not considered due to some sort of misconduct are able to appeal and, provided the student can prove that the occurrence was as isolated incident, be invited to become part of Upsilon Eta.

New inductees include Lyndsay Michelle Belden, Eugene Bellamy Jr., Kimberly Bicknell, Casey Church, Bert Charles Edwards, Tray Floyd, Tiffany M. Kasarjian, Ashley M. Logan, Rachel Mackles, Luke Maggio, Jacob Marshall, Philip T. Massey Jr., Stephanie Musick, Chris Overholt, Janelle Setzer, William Smith, Maegen Sweat, Amanda Vazquez, Marci Weinstock and Ashlee Williamson.

For more information, contact Walker at dwalker@coastal.edu, or visit the Upsilon Eta Web site at www.coastal.edu/communication/society.html.

SMOKING from page 03

computer science major, believes in the freedom of choice.

"I am not thrilled with the gazebo even, but we comply with it," said Clay. "[SGA] should at least give the gazebo plan a chance to see if it works. Anyway, who is SGA to tell us what we can or can't do?"

"It's sad and pathetic they have nothing better to do with their lives. If we want a mom, we'll move back home," said another angry student, Tabitha Scherrer. "There are bigger problems on campus for them to worry about."

On the other end of the spectrum, Tony Cole is a nonsmoker. Although Cole does not indulge in the habit, he is in agreement with the smokers on terms of equality.

"It's not fair," said Cole. "We're all adults and if someone wants to smoke and ruin their lungs, that is their choice to make. It's nothing illegal so why does it matter so much?"

The tobacco issue is still pending on CCU's campus, and will not be completely resolved until spring semester 2009.

SPOTLIGHT, from page 03

published are titled "Playboy Playmate Curve: Changes in Facial and Body Feature Preferences Across Social and Economic Conditions" and "Popularity in Environmental Context: Facial Feature Assessment of American Movie Actresses."

Both articles center on the same idea. During "hard times" people prefer a certain set of features on a woman. When times are good, though, people prefer another set of features.

For Pettijohn's study dealing with facial features of female actresses, popular actresses were studied from the time period from 1932 to 1995. Pettijohn discovered that more mature looking actresses were favored in hard times. Mature looks are comprised of smaller eyes, larger chins and thinner faces.

On the other hand, when times are prosperous, the more popular actresses possessed larger eyes, rounder cheeks and small chins. More of a baby face type features were preferred.

The similar study of Playboy models was conducted as well

as an archival study ranging from the year 1960 to 2000. Also in social and economical hard times, the playmate of the year had more mature features. In hard times, older, taller and heavier playmates with smaller eyes were more popular. When times were good the playmates of the year were shorter, lighter and all around younger looking.

Pettijohn also has studies on facial features of male actors.

"We are continuing to look at different areas such as presidential candidates and art," said Pettijohn.

The media spotlight has also focused its eye on Luken, a faculty member of CCU since 2001. His areas of study include botany, interpreting and preserving regional biological resources, wetland ecology and informal science education.

Luken was surprised to discover patches of Venus Flytraps while taking a walk through the Lewis Ocean Bay Heritage Reserves, which is located in eastern Horry County, between the Intracoastal Waterway and S.C. 90.

This seemed odd because this plant is rarely found in its natural habitat. Luken discovered that a small strip of land ranging from Wilmington, N.C. down to Horry County is the only known natural

habitat left for the Venus Flytrap due to human development.

Not much is known about this carnivorous species of plant, making it a perfect opportunity for Luken to become an expert on the subject. Studies have been conducted observing the strange eating habit of the Venus Flytrap, but rarely about the flytrap in the wild.

"These plants have been shipped around the world to botanical gardens and commercial growers. It's a fascinating and very unique plant," said Luken.

Luken's findings encouraged Peter Crane, the director of the Kew Botanical Garden in England, to visit Lewis Reserves with Luken.

Luken's work even proved the great Charles Darwin wrong. Darwin proposed that when the flytrap hesitates before the initial close on prey, the plant is leaving a window of opportunity for smaller organisms to escape. However, Luken and biology colleague Dr. John Hutchens found that the flytrap catches all sizes of insects due to the varying sizes of insect remains inside specimens.

The best advice that Luken gives to science majors eager to discover is to "try to pursue the obscure things that aren't well known. That will give you your biggest accomplishment," he said.

ELECTION from page 05

statements about both nominees and the surrounding cultures. Everyone was immediately in defense. According to many statuses on facebook, if you voted for McCain, you were "racist and a hick." If you voted for Obama, it was "only because he was black." The malicious attacks were sickening. This was history. This was a change.

The first place I sought to ask about the change would be for the ones it could directly affect: our military forces.

According to United States Marine Corps PFC Ryan Lancaster, most people in the Marines were surprised of Obama's win.

"Nobody here expected him to win. I think it's going to affect our deployments. If they pull us out of Iraq, it's going to

upset a lot of people. They may also cut back on our funding if we aren't going to be deploying," said Lancaster.

Another Marine Staff Sergeant, who asked to remain anonymous for protection purposes, disagreed.

"I think it's the greatest thing that could have happened. This country needs change," he said.

"I just want to know what's going to happen, what his plans are for the military and Marine Corps in general," added Lancaster.

Both Marines have been on previously deployments to Iraq and are currently in desert training at Mojave Viper based out of 29 Palms, Ca. They are expected to deploy again in February.

29-year-old Katherine Williamson, who was born and raised in South Georgia, voted for Obama, mainly because she was a Democrat and doesn't vote outside of party lines.

"He was not exactly my

favorite Democratic nominee, but I still had to vote party lines," said Williamson.

"Hopefully in the next few decades, it'll all be Democrat. Actually, even South Carolina used to be a Democratic state, until Strom Thurmond went against integration. The state then switched over to a republican state," said Williamson.

Latosha Legree, 34, from Orangeburg, also casted her vote for Obama.

"I liked the issues in which he stood for, especially the economic stance, as well as what he talked about with the middle class and helping the medically uninsured become insured," said Legree, who doesn't vote outside of party lines.

As for her reaction to the election, Legree admitted she was very happy.

"I thought it was great. It's a historical moment for history, as well as minorities, everyone. He

has supporters that are African American, Caucasian and Asian. It really didn't matter because he had all races helping," explained Legree.

As far as a woman becoming president, Legree said, "It could happen, undoubtedly it could happen."

April Johnson, a 25-year-old employee of a South Carolina financial institution admits to being "disappointed" in Obama's election.

"John McCain was more in touch with American people. He had more life experiences, being a prisoner of war and being a senator. I agreed more with his moral issues, such as abortion and homosexuality," said Johnson.

"I liked Palin as well; she was a more down to earth person," continued Johnson, who does not follow party lines when voting.

As the opinions of many American varied greatly, one thing is for certain: Change is here.

EXPERIENCE

Interviews approach

As seniors graduate, there is uncertainty about career future

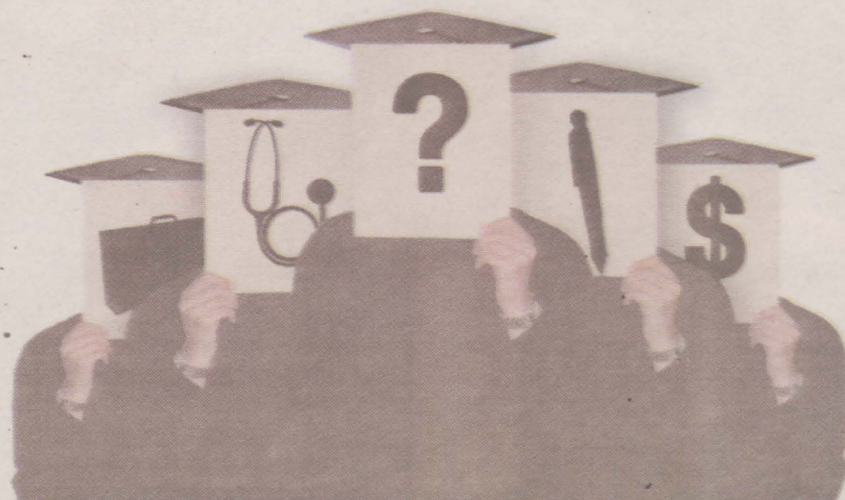


Photo illustration by Brandon Lockett

Many students do not feel equipped to deal with nearing job interviews for future employment.

LAUREN MORRIS ■ For The Chanticleer

With December commencement right around the corner, many seniors are starting to ask, "What do I do next?" It's time to start looking for a career that suits the student best.

"I am a little nervous," said senior marketing major Michael Scott. "I am not nervous about finding a job, but interviewing for it terrifies me."

In fact, according to McKinsey & Company, a global management consulting firm, more than 60 percent of students who graduate each year agree with Scott.

"The first step is for the applicant to remember that this is a chance for us to get

to know them, and for them to get a better understanding of the company," said Mark Dyer, CEO of Motorsports Authentics based out of Concord, N.C.

"First impressions are everything. If the applicant doesn't look professional and groomed, we will know automatically they are not the fit for our company," he said.

Students should make sure clothes are neat and pressed and a bit conservative. Even if everyone's wearing jeans upon

JOB PREP,

continued on page 12

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TRAVEL

Travel abroad opens doors to career future, world

Students are encouraged to see the world despite the cost

VANESSA JEMMOTT ■ Staff Writer

Travel is an experience that opens one's eyes to the world around them. To begin with, there is so much that one learns when they see what another part of the world has to offer other than their own "comfort zone." There is something special, scary, exciting and different when discovering the world beyond the United States, and television does not count as a virtual journey either.

For one, it opens the mind to how other people are viewed and allows observations of the way these people think, live and view the world.

Students need to understand the

importance of seeing the amazing world beyond the windows of their homeland so rich in freedom not many are able to experience in many other countries worldwide.

In order to make these travel experiences possible, students will need a few things.

First, students will need a passport. Once this is obtained, the process is quite easy.

How can students afford a trip like this? Well, start with what money is had, and even if it isn't much that's

TRAVEL,

continued on page 12

PERFORMANCE

Winter ballet comes to beach

Fairy tale ballet of 'The Nutcracker' is presented locally



Photo courtesy of CYBT
Children practice for hours to perfect dance.

BARB ASTRINI ■ Staff Writer

In a land far, far away from a white Christmas, there is a two-night revival of the popular ballet,

"The Nutcracker," and this year's performance by the Coastal Dance Centre and Coastal Youth Ballet Theater promises to deliver.

"The Nutcracker" follows the story of Clara Stahlbaum and her family at their Christmas Eve party, when the young girl is gifted a nutcracker soldier from her toymaker godfather. Her jealous brother Fritz breaks it, but the godfather manages to fix it before midnight.

After the midnight bells chime, Clara runs to the tree to check on her beloved toy and enters a dream world with the nutcracker and the toys that come to life. They defeat the evil Mouse King and join the Sugar Plum Fairy in the beautiful Land of Sweets and Land of Snow.

A familiar musical score that has been part of the Christmas tradition for years accompanies this ballet.

This holiday treat is adorned with

NUTCRACKER,

continued on page 13

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RECOGNITION

Exhibit leaves prints in hearts on Veterans Day

"Eyes Wide Open: An exhibition on the human cost of the Iraq War" at CCU



Photo by Maegen Sweat

Memorial honors lost lives of soldiers who fought in the war in Iraq.

MAEGEN SWEAT ■ Assistant Editor

In observance of Veterans Day, Coastal Carolina University hosted "Eyes Wide Open: An exhibition on the human cost of the Iraq war," on Nov. 10 and 11 on the Prince Lawn.

The exhibit was sponsored by the politics, geography and history departments of CCU, as well as the Globalist Club, the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery and the Five Rivers Friends Meeting of Conway.

The exhibit is a memorial that honors lives lost in the Iraq War, as well as call attention to the financial cost of war. For each service person killed, a pair of boots is displayed as well as their name, age and hometown.

Grace Gifford, clerk of the Five Rivers Friends Meeting who was working the exhibit, said there have been 53 South Carolina casualties since the beginning of the Iraq War alone, excluding the casualties in Afghanistan.

Gifford explained that while the event is sponsored by several CCU departments and organizations, it was friends that brought up the idea of having the exhibit on campus.

"The Five Rivers Friends, Quakers and the American

Service Committee are the groups that came up with the concept of it. It started out being a national exhibit, with [representation of] all soldiers from all states. Over a period of time, installing an exhibit of that size just got too expensive and cumbersome. Each state took their own collection to their area," said Gifford.

According to Gifford, the exhibit at CCU was just the second installation in South Carolina.

"The first one was in June, as part of the Florence Exhibit Center annual Methodist Conference," she said.

Jason Silverman, another representative from the Five Rivers Community who also volunteered his time to work at the exhibit, said he is completely opposed to the war, explaining why he is so connected to the project.

"I don't think this war should have started in the first place. It was a mistake and I just don't think there really is meaning to it. We can't even get anything out of it," said Silverman.

"We're just trying to get the word out by telling the people that this is not a very good idea and we should bring our troops

home," he continued.

As far as the response from the students and community, both Silverman and Gibson agreed that it was for the most part very positive and encouraging and they appreciate the opportunity.

"Students have been very respectful. It's just an opportunity for people to have a moment to think about this and hold it in their hearts, and we've had a lot of different responses. We had one retired Air Force gentleman who saw it on TV last night and he came by and said it was 'better than hanging up a wreath,'" Gibson said.

There was a notebook for students and community members to write their thoughts and praises on one of the tables at the exhibit.

"Right now the people have really in-depth comments about a personal connection with a family member or their own experiences in Iraq. It means different things to different people, and we just appreciate that we have the opportunity to have it up here, especially on Veterans Day," said Gibson.

One of the students who signed the comment notebook was junior psychology major Darielle Joe.

To Joe, the exhibit sparked a lot of emotions as she has ties to the military.

"My boyfriend is actually in the Air Force and my little brother is signing up for the Marines," said Joe.

"It's just amazing that people actually care about other people than themselves. I went by and read some of the people's [information on the boots] and they were actually real people with real families. What if that was us, my father or my brother," she explained. "I just really appreciate this."

BUSINESS

Budgeting crucial to financial future

Planning: essential to success of young professionals



SHAWN SINES ■ Business Writer

The importance of budgeting monthly expenses has never been as evident as it is today. With uncertainty in the world marketplace, as well as rising costs of necessities, many people are faced with the tough decision on what to sacrifice.

A monthly budget enables people to gain a sense of their financial stability, as well as providing a helpful reference when deciding on what to expect in the future. The concept of planning is directly related to financial success – for both corporations and individuals alike.

To formulate an accurate and helpful budget, one must first keep a detailed record of every expense for a particular month. Without correct information to begin a budget, any potential planning for future expenses will not be useful.

Also, an accurate representation of monthly income is just as essential when determining the affordability of a particular expense, as is the correct cost of the expense itself.

By setting appropriate amounts for expected income and cash-flow, one is provided the possibility of reaching any financial goal. Especially for students, when money is scarce,

the idea of creating a monthly budget can help to ensure against missed payments, or against constantly asking their parents for "monetary benefits".

Kiplinger.com, a personal finance Web site, offers a free budgeting worksheet. Just input the values that it request and a monthly budget will be created instantly.

When most people are formulating a budget, often the most difficult task to do is to predict future expenses that may be variable. While a rent or car payment is typically fixed, other expenses, such as electric and water/sewer can be manipulated. Also, the "miscellaneous" expense column should not contain a large percentage of one's projected budget. If possible, attempt to detail every expense that you foresee encountering – from going out to restaurants, to movie theaters, even what is spent of newspapers and magazines.

'Detailing every expense enables one to gain a sense of where they are able to cut back to provide room for future goals.'

Detailing every expense enables one to gain a sense of where they are able to cut back to provide room for future goals. By strategizing to save at a younger age, one's future financial goals will become much more attainable.

Dr. Robert Burney, Professor of Finance at the Wall College of Business, believes that planning is an essential skill to learn for young professionals.

"The past has shown that the most successful individuals are those who take the time to plan for future expectations," he explained.

Creating a budget is the first step to planning for financial success.



COASTAL CROSSROADS

where campus culture and entertainment collide

ART

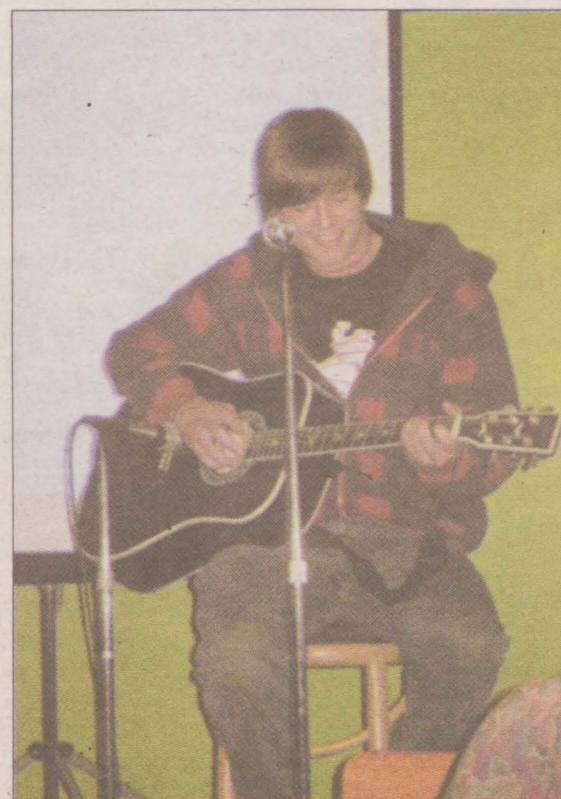
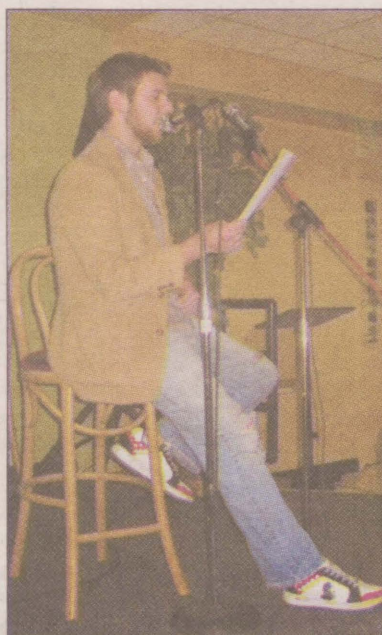
CAMPUS CULTURE

CCU digs Open Mic Night



Photo courtesy of CCU Athletics

TOP LEFT: Michael Kea gets poetic and reads "Untitled" to an audience in the CINO Grille. **TOP RIGHT:** Professor Scott Pleasant plays "All Night Long" by ACDC on his ukulele. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Brandon Wolf shares words. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Dave Weber, president of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, reads the poem "Apologies" for a small audience. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Caleb Labarre plays an acoustic version of a Reliant K song.



FILM

'Role Models' is hilarious

Scott stars in a comedy film that will have viewers roaring in laughter

Kari Vander Weit ■ For The Chanticleer

"Role Models", a comedy written by Paul Rudd and directed by David Wain, tells the story of two energy drink reps who are sentenced to 150 hours of community service at a big brother program for destroying a company truck on school property. They choose the community service over 30 days in jail, thinking they received a get-out-of-jail-for-free card. However, the duo has no idea what they are getting themselves into.

Wheeler, played by Sean William Scott, and Danny, played by Rudd, are very

entertaining as they try to mentor two kids who are more than hard to handle. After they spend just one day with the kids they feel as if jail time might not really have been that bad.

Christopher Mintz-Plasse and Bobb'e J. Thompson play Augie Farks and Ronnie Shields, the two boys who are in desperate need of role models. Ironically, the role models they end up with are just as troubled as the kids themselves.

Jane Lynch, plays a remarkable role as the director of the facility delivering a variety of one-liners that

contribute to the hilarity of the film. The relationship between the kids and their mentors deepens throughout the film giving this movie a meaningful plot.

In other films Rudd and Scott have played roles very similar to their characters in "Role Models", but the interaction with the two boys they are mentoring makes this film extremely entertaining.

"Role Models" is one of the funniest movies this year, along with "Pineapple Express" and "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," and is worth the price of a ticket.

MUSIC

'A Fine Frenzy' sings of love

Debut album encompasses every relateable facet of love

ASHLEEY WILLIAMSON ■ News Editor

Everybody can appreciate songs about love. By this point, most of us have loved, probably lost and loved again and, chances are, there are quite a few love songs everyone can relate to.

Alison Sudol, better known as "A Fine Frenzy," not only encompasses every expected aspect of a love song in her

album, "One Cell in the Sea," but she does so in every single track. This CD is not just a compilation of a few love songs, "One Cell in the Sea" is a complete love album.

Sudol, along with her piano, is the only member of "A Fine Frenzy." The 22-year-old singer-songwriter originally from Seattle, Wa., released the album in 2008, and tracks from the CD have been featured on numerous television shows as "The Hills," "Army Wives" and "One Tree Hill."

Most likely, you haven't heard of Sudol or "A Fine Frenzy" because her album only debuted at No. 91 on the Billboard charts, so none of the tracks

from "One Cell in the Sea" get too much airplay via the radio or television.

However, if someone were to play "Almost Lover" or "You Picked Me," from the album, the songs might just ring a bell due to their common use on soundtracks for various movies and TV shows.

The poetic lyrics and emotional ballads combined with Sudol's gracious playing of the piano make this album one that sets itself apart from anything else like it.

Sudol has this phenomenal, almost enigmatic ability to set herself apart from any other female artist ever to hit the music industry at such a young age. She has been noted to best describe her album as "a fairytale soundtrack" in several interviews, and she couldn't have chosen a better description.

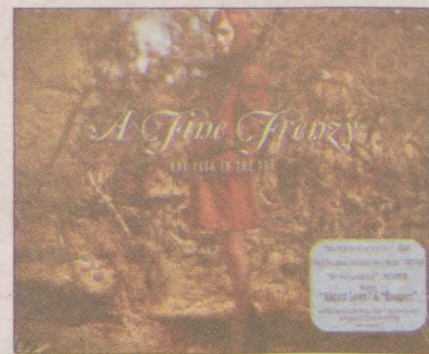
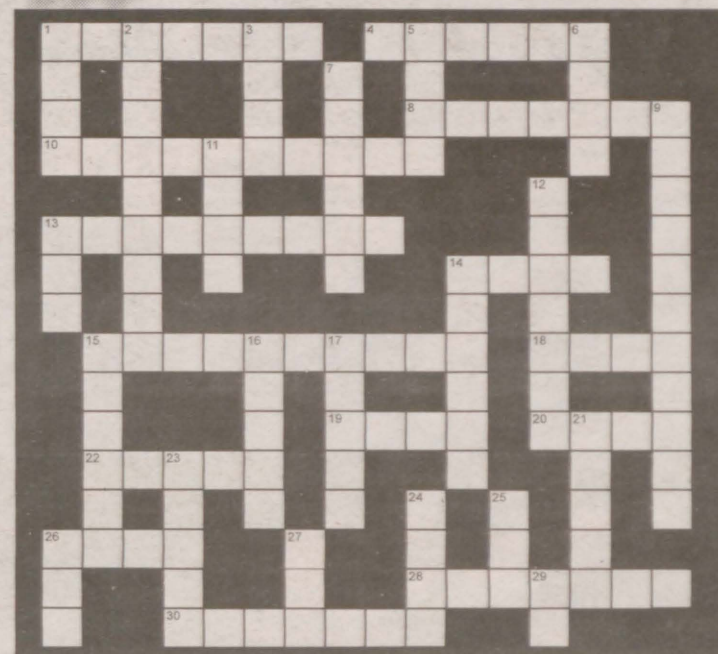


Photo courtesy of CCU Athletics
"One Cell in the Sea" is Sudol's first album.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Shoe mender or fruit pie
4. "Scrambled eggs for ____"
8. The total morphemes of a language
10. Place of worship
13. Chaw-kuh-lit
14. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
15. The study of aging
18. Rose's fiancé in Titanic, actor "Billy ____"
19. Song "The First ____"
20. To encourage in wrongdoing
22. Liberty University's mascot
26. A hybrid bovine (cross between yak and zebu)
28. Medieval prison cell
30. Tangible

DOWN

3. Song title by Sublime
5. Dominion; a principle
6. A comic drama
7. To repeat from memory
9. One victim to uncontrollable deep sleep
11. Local Brazilian steakhouse
12. Harvest festival in December
14. Makers of the Kit-Kat
15. Campus smoking structure
16. Last recorded album by The Beatles "____ Road"
17. Japanese linked verse
21. Period of excessive indulgence
23. Tile sealant
24. Emergency: "____ Red"
25. Actor ____ Affleck
26. Chinese sect of Buddhism
27. A groove worn into a road
29. White garment worn in martial arts

Compiled by BRANDON WOLF, answers on page 19

SUDOKU

				5				6
			5		4	3		1
	1			7		8		5
1	2	8						6
	7						5	3
5			8		4		7	
	6		9	3		2		
9				2				

Courtesy of dailysudoku.com, answers on page 19

LIFE

CCU swabs for later

Students become future bone marrow donors in one easy step



Photo courtesy of STAR

CCU students sign up to donate bone marrow if ever needed to save someone else's life.

ASHLEEY WILLIAMSON ■ News Editor

Coastal Carolina University held its first bone marrow drive on the Lib Jackson Student Center Deck on Nov. 12, to increase awareness of the dire need for marrow donors across the nation.

The drive was hosted by the Students Taking Active Responsibility organization in conjunction with The National Marrow Donor Program, and allowed students, faculty and staff to register for free with the NMDP to be a bone marrow donor.

The process of registering took several minutes, but members of STAR and volunteers for the program were there to help. Candidates filled out necessary paperwork and used Q-tips to gather DNA from the inside of the mouth.

Tarsha Rivers, account executive for the NMDP, is one of only two representatives in the entire state of South Carolina. Rivers said she enjoys traveling all over the state hosting drives because she gets to be a part of such a rewarding cause.

"You feel like you're making a difference, and you're having an opportunity in the long run to help and save a life," said Rivers about those who sign up for the program. "Someone that is a perfect stranger can save a life. To actually be a part of that, I think it is just awesome," she said.

STAR, an organization known best for its dedication to community service on and off campus, organized the event after Chris Martin, a former CCU staff member, contacted the NMDP about having the organization come for a marrow drive.

Two years ago, Martin was working as an administrative coordinator in the Wall College of Business when she was diagnosed with leukemia and therefore had to retire, she said. Today, thanks to bone marrow aspirations and blood work, she is cancer-free.

"It was just two years last month I had my new second birthday," said Martin, smiling and showing off her survivor pin fastened to her blouse.

"I feel so fortunate to be alive. I feel it is my mission now to give back and to do everything I can to help other people who have to go through what I went through," she said.

Signing up and providing a DNA sample does not necessarily obligate one to go through with the process, said Martin. The NMDP keeps the individual's information and if a patient finds a bone marrow match with anybody registered in the program, the potential donor is then called and asked if

MARROW,

continued on page 13

JOB PREP,

from page 07

arrival, the student is better off showing up in business attire. A little personality can be added to an outfit with a unique tie or fun jewelry, and students should be sure to have clean and manicured nails.

Another tip from Dyer: "make sure you know where you are going beforehand, arrive early and get background on the company before you enter the interview."

Being sure of the location of the interview site is important. If the interviewee gets lost trying to find it and shows up late, it looks bad. Arriving 15 minutes early allows for some breathing time and gives a few minutes to rehearse what is being said and to check overall appearance before entering the interview.

Another tip: bring necessary documentation, including extra copies of your résumé, passport, driver's license,

Social Security card and a portfolio of writing samples or other professional work.

The applicant should make sure to sell themselves in the interview. The individual should develop a 25-second sales pitch that explains what he or she is capable of. In the business world this is called an "elevator speech."

Finally, students shouldn't neglect to ask questions. If confused about something, ask. After the interview, the applicant should send a handwritten note or friendly e-mail thanking the person who did the interviewing for his/her time. If no word comes after a week, the student should follow up with a phone call asking when they can expect to hear a final decision.

"The best thing to do after graduation is to apply for as many jobs as possible," said Dyer. "Try to get many interviews and prepare yourself for all of them. That way, if one company doesn't accept you, you will always have a backup plan."

TRAVEL,

from page 07

ok. Think of the study abroad programs that are available through Coastal Carolina University, such as Maymasters abroad. If the student has scholarships or financial aid these can be used towards such programs. If the student does not have these, there are always loans.

Despite the hassle of paying it off, taking out a loan to travel is strongly encouraged. The experience that students take away from a trip abroad gives so much more value to the perspective on life than taking a loan out for a car.

If the student can look beyond the worries of where the money comes from, it is a guarantee that it is all the more

worth it in the end. By seeing the values of the world beyond those minor details, the student's opinion and outlook on life could mean the world of difference. The student may even find a call in life.

"Despite the hassle of paying it off, taking out a loan to travel is strongly encouraged."

Potential companies that may hire the student in the future may also be quite impressed and appreciate candidates who have studied or traveled abroad. When travelers who see the world differently, return home, they often have a new sense of appreciation for their home and life.

Students without a doubt should take the plunge; take the opportunity to make a difference in the life of another, and in their own lives. Everyone should see and feel what the rest of the world has to offer.

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MARROW,

from page 12

he or she is willing to donate some of his or her marrow.

"It isn't like you're giving away one of your organs, it's bone marrow that in four to six weeks will grow back," Martin pointed out. "They [donors] could be called in a year; they may never be called; but at least they're attempting to try to save somebody's life," she said.

Co-coordinator of STAR Marianne Long feels good about hosting the drive that collected an impressive number of potential marrow donors.

"It was great to see such a large number of students come out with the intention of helping those they don't even know," said Long. "As an organization, we felt it was a successful event and it accomplished our goal of raising awareness for the National Marrow Registry."

Anybody who missed the marrow drive can log onto <http://www.marrow.org> for further information on registering with the NMDP.



Photo courtesy of CYBT

Young dancers patiently wait for stage time, as they practice for their roles in the upcoming local performance of 'The Nutcracker' ballet.

NUTCRACKER,

from page 07

CYBT's young, but very talented dancers.

Lead by artistic director Liza Mata, performers of "The

Nutcracker" range from age 4 and up and come from all over Horry, Georgetown, Florence and Columbus counties.

According to Mata, the ballerinas might be children, but they are very serious about their craft. They perform very

challenging roles and practice yearlong for nine hours every Saturday at the Dance Centre.

"There is no way these kids are there just for fun. They are very serious about what they do," said the director. "You will be very surprised; these kids are

up to par with professionals."

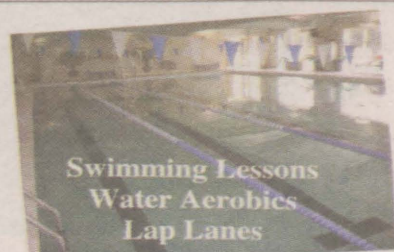
The latter include other (older) dancers from the Centre and from the prestigious Cuban Classical Ballet of Miami.

This rendition of "The Nutcracker" will deck the beach with the jolly Christmas feeling.

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SQUAWK IT OUT

WARNING: students exercising rights

Recent proposals to prohibit smoking on campus leaves many angrily wondering, 'what about what we want?'

CHANTICLEER STAFF ■ Editorial

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Coastal Carolina University has banned the wearing of sandals and open-toed shoes for the winter months of class.

While the majority of people do not wear these kinds of shoes, there is a small population of student and faculty misfits who prefer to parade around with their bare feet showing and who don't stick to the seasonal trends.

Sure, these people mind their own business, refrain from flaunting their crusty, frozen toes and have yet to push their bad choices on us, but the University feels they can make better choices

for these unfortunate souls.

The reason CCU has decided to do away with sandals in the winter is because wearing them is detrimental to health. There is a high risk of health issues related to the wearing of sandals in low temperatures, including weakening the immune system, which may lead to the contraction of the common cold, flu or other winter time illnesses; frostbite hazards during record lows, and even rare cases of death.

While these sandal-wearers are fully aware of the risks involved in wearing these kinds of shoes, they continue to do it – almost out of habit...

Okay, okay. You're right. CCU is obviously NOT banning the use of sandals in winter months. Wouldn't that just be ridiculous? Absurd? An invasion of personal preference?

It's kind of like the smoking issue on campus, isn't it? Yeah, it's kind of lame to compare smoking to wearing a certain type of foot apparel, but maybe it's not so lame. Bottom line: the freedom of preference is not something that should be taken away, and smoking is legal.

Smokers on campus don't bother anyone, now that the gazebos have been installed. They mind their own business and only

a very small number of people – if any – have received tickets for violating the new smoking rules.

Additionally, smokers are aware of the risks involved with cigarettes. They know they could fall ill or lose their life due to this habit, but still they puff away and take it for what it is.

If CCU's campus were to go completely smoke-free – while it would be helpful in promoting a cleaner campus and aiding in the quitting of smoking – we don't think it's right or fair to take it away from those who have just as many rights on this campus as non-smokers.



BE HEARD

Why should or shouldn't CCU be a smoke-free campus?



RONALD OTT

senior music major:
"It should not be because if you don't get the Nicotine that you're used to, you're at a disadvantage."



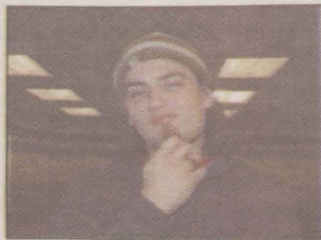
PATRICK SQUIRE

sophomore communication major:
"It should not be because we're old enough to purchase cigarettes and students have the right to smoke."



DANIELLA CLAY

senior computer science major:
"We should be allowed to smoke because it's our choice, not theirs."



MARK HANSELMAN

junior early childhood education major:
"It should be because I don't want to suffer from secondhand smoke."

What about America's needs?

SARA MCCALL ■ Staff Writer

When will we stop helping everyone else in other countries and finally help the people here, who really need help?

There are more than three million people in the United States who are homeless. So why do we keep helping other countries when we have so many needs right here in the U.S.? We are at an economic and financial crisis right now and we are still flying over to foreign countries to help others.

There are many diseases, cancers and illnesses here in the U.S. that need a cure. America should care for its own, instead of helping foreign countries who keep having children when they do not have the food or resources to feed and care for them.

Don't get me wrong, there are many reasons for helping poor countries.

First of all, there are humanitarian reasons. Like individuals who give to charity,

many countries feel it is their religious, social or moral duty to help people in other countries who are suffering from famine, drought, war or disease. However, many rich countries also donate money for political or diplomatic reasons. They want to maintain a relationship of dependency with the recipient, or simply to influence the government and direction of the country.

Another reason why many countries help less fortunate ones is for economic reasons. The donors may want to control the supply of commodities such as oil, water or wheat. Alternatively, the richer country may want to ensure markets for their own products, whether these are planes, computers or shoes.

However, I believe aid is not necessarily the best way to help a foreign country. Billions of dollars of aid often goes missing, into corrupt governments or inefficient administration. The money lost

could do wonders in the U.S. for the less fortunate and homeless. Many foreign aid projects are unsuitable for the target country. Many agencies build huge industrial projects that fail after a few years or that do not involve the local people. Much of the aid returns to the donor. This can be in the form of expensive specialized equipment and experts from the donor country.

I think there are many other ways we can help poor countries. Opening up trade barriers, so that poor countries can sell their goods is one way. Another is to remove subsidies so that imported goods from poorer countries can compete fairly. Maybe even forgiving debts, as many poor countries have huge interest repayments on old loans.

Although we want to help eliminate poverty, we must examine the real needs of poor countries and implement solutions that will benefit everyone without ignoring our needs first.



CHAUNCEY SHOWDOWN



OPINION

Should smoking be banned on Coastal's campus?

ASHLEEEY WILLIAMSON ■ News Editor

I hate cigarettes. The stench that the cancer-causing lollipops leave on smokers' clothing, hands and breath is enough to make a nonsmoker gag.

Unfortunately though, truth be told: I am one of those smokers who walks into class every day reeking of cigarette smoke - unless, of course, I spray some of my delectable Paris Hilton perfume on before entering the classroom. Then I smell really good. Mmmmm.

But back let's get back to the point here. I am no longer a smoker by choice, but by addiction.

I began smoking just for fun at 13 years of age and, by age 16 I was smoking a pack a day. It wasn't just for fun anymore. The nicotine had done what it does best: conditioned my brain cells into believing I needed it to get through the day.

Today, I still smoke a pack a day. Go ahead and add that up; a pack of cigarettes, on average, costs \$4. Therefore, a smoker

who smokes a pack a day will spend \$1,460 a year on the harmful and awfully unappealing habit.

Asinine? Absolutely. But as long as I am still addicted to the disgusting cancer sticks, I will be smoking them, and I'll be damned if I lose my right to smoke them on campus, especially given the fact that we are living in a county where smoking has yet to be banned in public.

I do realize that several states and even certain cities and counties in South Carolina have banned smoking in public, and for that, I applaud the government. Hey, if I had it my way, cigarettes would be made illegal and therefore, I'd have no choice but to quit smoking.

I've tried several times to quit but to no avail, unfortunately. If I've got four bucks and a gas station nearby, I'm buying myself a pack of smokes. I just need them and any smoker can empathize with that.

This is how I see it: sure, Coastal Carolina University

has the right to ban smoking. We do have a Student Government Association for a reason.

However, I don't think it's fair to single out CCU amongst all the other public institutions in the county when it comes to smoking laws.

We've already implemented the freaking gazebos, have we not? And if I'm not mistaken, it has been clearly identified that these gazebos are being utilized to the fullest extent.

So give us smokers a break.

We're no longer crowding around in front of buildings, we're no longer smoking wherever we feel like and we're definitely not polluting the air any more or less than drivers do every day as they drive their cars down University Boulevard.

Until a law is passed in Horry County regarding the public use of tobacco, let us maintain our right to head to a gazebo, light up and take our well-deserved smoke break between classes.

MAEGEN SWEAT ■ Assistant Editor

Let's just say, on the average college campus, one fourth of the students, faculty and staff are smokers. Not only are these people allowed to smoke on campus and around other nonsmokers, they also choose to pollute the air around those who find it extremely unpleasant.

Smoking is a personal preference. If you want to smoke and cause harm to your health, be my guest. However, there are many people who want to keep themselves looking good, feeling good, and of course, smelling good.

Who are smokers -- who represent a small portion of the overall population -- to take those wishes away from everyone else?

While Coastal Carolina University has implemented new rules saying smoking is only allowed in designated gazebos, everyday I see people ignoring that rule. They smoke anyways, wherever they want.

Since smoking has been

restricted a good deal this year from previous years, perhaps CCU should ban it from school grounds altogether.

If you want, smoke in your car off campus. Smoke at your house. Don't bring it to school.

You never know who may be watching you either. Many people think smoking is disgusting and it changes their attitude and opinions on someone when they see them smoking.

Do you really want your professors and that hot potential date see you puffing on a smelly, cancer stick? Perhaps that hot date won't have so much "potential" anymore.

Let's put this into another perspective.

If smokers can bring their tobacco to public places and school grounds, then why shouldn't alcoholics be allowed to bring a beer with them, to drink whenever "they feel the urge?"

Granted there are a

few legal distinctions, but it's the same idea. Legally, you must be 21 to drink alcohol, and you must 18 to smoke tobacco. If one is banned in public places, shouldn't the other be as well? Why should a smoker be allowed to bring their tobacco around others, if an alcoholic can't bring his beer. Maybe this is something to think about.

The best solution, is to keep your smoke at home. Don't bring it to the public and force them to indulge in your dirty habits.

In recent months, CCU has been trying to become more environment-friendly. With new recycling methods, the utilization of solar power at the bus stops and the implementation of bike paths, banning smoking on campus would definitely make CCU a more sustainable campus.

If CCU enforces a 100 percent non-smoking campus, perhaps we'd all be just a little bit healthier, and be able to breath cleaner air.

TOUCHDOWNS

Season ends with shutout loss

In-state rival CSU stomps on CCU football team in final game of the regular season, 24-0



Photos by Claire Arambula

CSU's No. 99 tight end Tyrese Harris stumbles past a Chanticleer defender and scores the first touchdown of the game to begin his team's winning streak in CCU's final match.

CCU ATHLETICS ■ For The Chanticleer

In one of the coldest games in program history, the Coastal Carolina University football team struggled to find the end-zone and dropped a 24-0 in the regular season finale against in-state rival Charleston Southern University on Nov. 22 at Brooks Stadium. With their first-ever shutout loss, the Chanticleers finish the season at 6-6 and 1-4 in the Big South Conference.

The first half was scoreless, with the Chants having the best opportunities and dominating the time of possession, holding the ball more than 20 minutes. However, CCU missed a pair of field goal attempts, including the last with just more than a minute to go in the second quarter.

CSU scored on its first drive of the second half after getting the ball on its own 16 on the opening kickoff. The Bucs marched 84 yards in just six plays, capped off by quarterback Tribble Reese hitting tight end Tyrese Harris with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

After a missed field goal on its second possession, CSU again mounted a 10-play, 80-yard drive and found the end zone again. This time, Reese hit Markus Murry with a

21-yard touchdown pass in the right corner of the end zone to go up 12-0. The Bucs went for two and converted with Reese again finding Murry in the end zone, making it 14-0 CSU with 1:19 to go in the third.

A CCU fumble gave CSU the ball at the Chants 9-yard line and the Bucs again put points on the board. The defense held them out of the end zone, forcing a 26-yard field goal by John Paglia to go up 17-0 with 13:54 to go in the contest.

The Bucs sealed the win after capitalizing on another Chanticleer turnover, getting the ball at the CCU 28. On the first play of the drive, wide receiver Gerald Stevenson picked up the ball on a trick play and scampered the distance for the touchdown.

Six turnovers (three fumbles and three interceptions) were significant for the Chants, as well as the lack of offense in the second half without quarterback Zach MacDowall, who was injured in the first half. The Chants managed just 95 yards of offense in the second half, including five of the six turnovers.

Due to the injury, CCU utilized three quarterbacks, who combined to go 21-of-30 for 180 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions.



The Coastal Carolina University Office of Student Accounts will be closed from December 24, 2008, to January 2, 2009. We will reopen at 8 a.m. on January 5, 2009. Even though our office will be closed, student accounts may still be accessed and payments made online using WebAdvisor at <http://webadvisor.coastal.edu/>.



- Applications for the Installment Payment Plan (IPP) are due by **Wednesday, December 19**. Application fee and first payment must accompany IPP application.
- You can pay via WebAdvisor at anytime, 24/7.
- All Spring 2009 payments are due by **5 p.m., Tuesday, January 6**.
- Have a safe Holiday Season, and we'll see you in January!
- Questions? Until Tuesday, December 23 we can be reached at (843) 349-2159.

HOOPS

Basketball falls to Coker in opener, 80-59

CCU men's basketball team starts season off with loss to Coker College due to missed shots, turnovers and controversial calls

GREG MARTIN ■ Staff Writer

The night of Nov. 15 set the stage for the 2008-2009 men's basketball team home opener upset.

The last time Coker College and Coastal Carolina University met, the Chanticleers won 70-35. This time, however, the score was 80-59, Coker at the final whistle.

Prior to the game, CCU led the series between this match up 13 games to 1, with that one loss in 1988 by two points. Nov. 15 ended with a final score of 80-59, Coker.

Steven Sexton's 3-pointer put CCU ahead by three, at 16:00 left in the first half Coker regained the lead and clung to it executing good fundamentals. CCU was plagued by controversial calls and turnovers. To add to the Chant's defeat was their lack of shooting.

Good team chemistry showed

in Anthony Breeze and Joe Harris combining for half the team's total points. Approximately, 1015 people were in attendance to witness promising talent that is new to CCU's team.

This season begins Cliff Ellis' second year as CCU head coach and this particular game could be considered a learning experience for the seven new players.

CCU's worn out defenders allowed 14 points off fast breaks in comparison to CCU's three points off fast breaks. In addition, Coker scored 23 points off turnovers alone, if CCU were to eliminate turnovers and fast break points, they would have won by 16 points.

Coach Ellis is tied for 11th in Division I wins by an active coach heading into the 2008-09 season with 547 wins.



Photo by Greg Martin

No. 4 guard Mario Sisinni attempts to advance the Chanticleers during the season opener against Coker College.

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THE CHANTICLEER

GOALS

Chants defeated

The CCU men's soccer team fell to Winthrop in the Big South Men's Soccer Championship



CCU ATHLETICS ■ For The Chanticleer

No. 1 Winthrop University defeated the second seeded Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 4-3 in double overtime in the title game of the 2008 Big South Men's Soccer Championship on Nov. 16 at the CCU Soccer Field. Winthrop captured its third ever championship and received the Big South's automatic bid to the NCAA Men's Soccer Championship.

The Big South Player of the Year, Winthrop's Daniel Revivo, scored his 14th goal of the season in the second overtime to give the Eagles their second conference championship in the last three seasons. Matthew Skonicki just beat out a CCU defender to knock the ball wide to Miquel Casajuana, who took the ball toward the end line just around the edge of the 18-yard box and served the ball to the mouth of the goal. Revivo made a run to the back post and hammered the ball into the open net for the win.

Winthrop jumped out to a 2-0 lead after goals by Michael Luk and Skonicki. Luk took advantage of an early foul outside the 18-yard box by CCU, as he buried the shot into the top left corner in the ninth minute for his third of the season. Skonicki made it 2-0 when Grant Wise delivered a perfect service on his head at the back post.

The Chanticleers fired back 24 seconds later as Tyler Miles was able to slip a shot by Patrick Mitrovich at the near post from a tough angle on the end line. Less than three minutes later the Chanticleers tied the match at 2-2 as Riley Phelps hammered home a nice service from Miles at the back post.



Photos courtesy of Rob Hunter, Phillip Latham and CCU Athletics
LEFT: Latham defends the goal. CENTER: Hunter battles for the ball. Above: CCU men's soccer team.

Mitrovich helped preserve the lead in the first half as he stopped a penalty kick with 3:40 remaining. Rob Hunter took the shot and Mitrovich came up with another big save.

The two teams went back and forth in the second half with each team having quality chances to take the lead. Winthrop nearly went up 3-2 with 25 minutes to go in the game. CCU had a great chance when Hunter broke into 18-yard box and ripped a close range shot, but Mitrovich stood his ground to keep the match tied.

CCU was the team that broke through late in the game as it was awarded its second penalty shot of the game. It was Hunter again and this time he buried it in the 87th minute. It looked as if it might be over for the Eagles, but Skonicki came through big with 21 seconds to go in the game as he hammered home a rebound off the shot of Henry Kalungi. The Chanticleers were whistled for a foul just outside the box and a free kick was hit by Rafael that was saved. Kalungi attempted a shot off the rebound and after it kicked over to Skonicki, who squeezed it by a CCU defender.

Winthrop finished with 22 shots while CCU had 19. It was a physical game as the two teams combined 37 fouls.

Skonicki finished the game with two goals while Revivo had a goal and an assist. Miles finished with a goal and an assist as Hunter, Recinos and Phelps had a goal each.

Mitrovich finished with four saves and improved to 14-4-1 on the year. CCU's Phillip Latham falls to 10-9-1.

A defeated CCU Head Coach Shaun Docking kept a positive attitude

after the loss.

"I am very proud of the way we played today," he said. "I thought we did everything to win today. We were 30 seconds away from the NCAA Tournament. I thought we did everything we needed to win, but Winthrop proved to be too much for us."

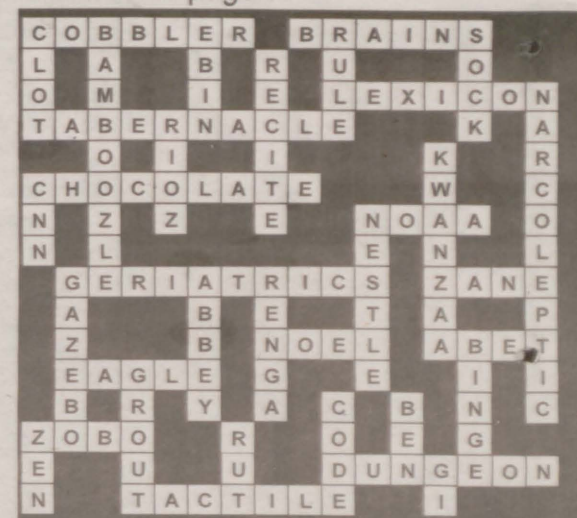
Skonicki was named Tournament MVP for his play in Winthrop's three wins. Joining Skonicki on the All-Tournament Team were teammates Revivo, Otto Loewy and Cameron Alksnis. Kyle Russell, Hunter and Ross Kelly from runner-up CCU also earned All-Tournament honors. Liberty and UNC-Asheville placed two players on the squad. The Flames' Joshua Boateng and Cameron Chastian were joined by the Bulldogs' Patrick Tate and Alex Morrow. VMI's Brian Harding, Gardner-Webb's Bradley Morrison, Devin Cooley from Radford and Karo Okiomah of High Point round out the squad.

Winthrop improves to 15-5-1 on the year, while CCU finishes at 10-10-1. It was the fourth meeting between Winthrop and CCU in the Championship game.

After the game, Winthrop's head coach, Rich Posipanko, gave credit to the team's less fortunate opponent.

"Winthrop and Coastal have been at this for awhile in these type of games and we've been on both ends of it. We had to battle through some tough decisions that were made on the field and never gave up or loss sight of our goal for the season," he said. The coach continued, "All the credit to Shaun Docking and Coastal Carolina for making it a great college game to watch."

Answers for page 11



7	8	4	1	5	9	3	2	6
6	9	5	2	4	3	7	1	8
2	1	3	7	6	8	9	4	5
1	2	8	3	9	5	4	6	7
3	5	6	4	7	2	8	9	1
4	7	9	6	8	1	5	3	2
5	3	2	8	1	4	6	7	9
8	6	1	9	3	7	2	5	4
9	4	7	5	2	6	1	8	3

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